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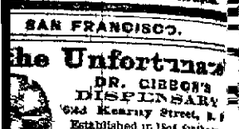

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GENERAL NEWS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.)

Ship in Distress.

NEW YORK, March 7.—The steamer *Bolivia* arrived to-day, and reports that she sighted the ship *Bathfort* Portland in distress sent her boat and found Capt Hill and three of the boat had been washed overboard on the previous day during a heavy gale mate and another man dead, sent an officer and two seamen to stay with the vessel

An Honest Governor.

RICHMOND, March 7.—Gov Holliday sent to the legislature a communication setting forth that the Governor's term, his sentiment that the [illegible] should be paid without the suggest [illegible] convention or other expen [illegible] ever mentioned.

Work Suspended.

WILKESBARRE, March 7.—The Lehigh Valley and Franklin Coal Company will suspend operations to-night for the balance of this month, in the mines of this section is already [illegible]

The Dairy and Butter Men.

CHICAGO, March 7.—The National Dairy Association meeting a convention here with [illegible] representing 27 states and territories are delegates from Nevada, California, Utah and Oregon, and great enthusiasm [illegible]

Fires.

[illegible] Pa., March 7.—A fire here [illegible] to the extent of $100,000

[illegible] March 7.—A fire, supposed to be spontaneous combustion, this morning in a block on St Clair street, destroyed Rose's chemical paint factory Crosse's manufactory of sewing machines, $30,000, covered by insurance.

Suspension of Agitation.

[illegible] March 8.—The Newcomb Buckeye distillery, in this city, the largest and best known in the country, suspended to-day [illegible] known, but much less than assessment. The cause of the suspension is known to have been a agitation of the reduction of the tax on whisky by congress This occasioned [illegible] one-half the usual sales [illegible] the largest shoe house in [illegible] suspended. Both are time troubles which have been [illegible] produce universal [illegible]

T A Lovett & Son, wholesale liquor deal [illegible] fails bankrupt; liabilities of the firm and individuals about $30,000, as [illegible]

"An Interested Case."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—In the U. S. circuit court to-day Judge Sawyer rendered a decision in the case of Cook & Palmer, of New York against W J Gilmore, lessee of the Holliday [illegible] Gilmore [illegible] in injunction restraining [illegible] from performing the drama [illegible] entitled "The Exhibited Case." The decree [illegible] complainants are exclusively en [illegible] to represent it in the English language, and perpetually enjoins Gilmore [illegible]

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The Whisky Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Representative Carlisle [illegible] to-day to prescribe the time for the payment of [illegible] distilled spirits, was before the committee of ways and means to-day and [illegible] by them. Senator's joint resolution [illegible] Hayes was unanimously [illegible] to the house the first opportunity [illegible] the approval of the committee [illegible] of great urgency.

Yellowstone National Park.

[illegible] of the interior to-day sent to [illegible] communication recommending [illegible] the appropriation of $15,000, to be [illegible] protecting the timber in the Yellowstone National Park. The object of the bill is to prevent [illegible] timber, especially [illegible] and preserving the timber [illegible] the park. The secretary [illegible] the attention of congress [illegible] the fact that the [illegible] are exclusively [illegible] to represent it in the English language, and perpetually enjoins Gilmore [illegible]

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A VERY PLAIN CASE

It is demonstrated that the only hope of a railroad is through the Northern Pacific extension bill but there are those who oppose it though their numbers probably are few) for no better reason than that of hostility to the Oregon Steam Navigation Company This company is a monopoly The river is obstructed by rapids, and this company has constructed at great outlay of money certain railway portages which enable it to do all the business of the upper river Were there no O S N Co., then some other company would be necessary to occupy its place or there would be no traffic with the upper country Any company in the place of the present one would be a monopoly Every enterprise of such magnitude as to require great capital to conduct it, of necessity partakes of this character. The O S N Co in the place it holds is probably neither better nor worse than any other company in the same situation would be. Men who engage in business usually consult their own interests The O S N Co didn't create the obstructions in the river at the Cascades and Dalles But it has done a great deal toward overcoming them Admit that inasmuch as it has pursued its own interest, it is entitled to no credit for establishing its line, nevertheless the line is established, and it is a great accommodation to the country They who spend their time in uttering complaints against it talk as if it would be better if there were no improvement of the facilities of transportation on the river over those that existed twenty years ago. Then there was no monopoly nor were there any advantages of transportation Everybody, no doubt, except the members of the O S N Co would like to see competition on the river But how is it to be established, and who is likely to engage in it? Men who can command capital usually are careful how they invest it. Put there is capital in abundance, whenever a good investment offers, and it may be supposed that the main reason why it does not engage in opposition on the Columbia river is because it sees no profit in it Gabble is the cheapest of all commodities, and it is always loudest among those who have least ability to do anything

If any way could be pointed out by which opposition to the O S N Co could be established, THE OREGONIAN would commend and support it most heartily The country is not indebted to the company, for though the facilities of transportation which have been created through the company are an advantage to the country of which it would no consent to be deprived, yet the company has pursued the enterprise not to help the country, but for the purpose of making money, and quite readily has succeeded Every legitimate business is carried on in this manner and on this principle No doubt the company sees that whatever it can do to develop the country brings it additional business and cases it may keep in mind the fact that by helping the country it helps itself, but, after all, the primary object of every business is to make money, and on no other basis could business possibly exist. No present prospect is offered of establishing an opposition to the O. S. N. Co There is no use of talking about the Mitchell bill and its possible results; for that bill can't pass, and no bill can pass ex cept it. We must make the best of this, or get nothing It is puerile to ignore the situation and the facts and waste such opportunity as we have in a howl against the O. S. N Co's monopoly.

We don't think the O S N Co has always acted judiciously In early times its rates were very high, much too high for its own good and the welfare of the country But in the days of mining excitement in the upper country everything was inflated and unsettled. Since the agricultural interest began to develop so greatly a more stable condition has been reached, and if rates of freight up the river are still high, it is true also that down freights are low, and that the navigation of the river, including transhipment at portages, is an expensive business Rates for produce down the river are as cheap, all things considered, as rates anywhere in the United States; and this fact is recognized by the people of Eastern Oregon and Washington. It is proper, too, that the fact be made known through the press, because it is vastly to the general interest that people be induced to settle that country, and in nothing do they find greater inducement than in cheap or moderate rates for transportation of their products.

Just now we hear of an effort to start a move against the Northern Pacific extension bill, on the ground that if it should pass it might benefit the O S N Co This is extremely narrow There is a higher question. The bill would undoubtedly benefit the O. S. N. Co., at least for a time But the real question is, would it not also benefit the country at large? Suppose extension of the road should begin at some point on the upper river, say between Umatilla and the mouth of Snake river, as prescribed by the house bill. Suppose the road should be extended from there through Eastern Washington and Idaho Of course it would quickly augment the volume of business on the Columbia river. It would develop the country Portland would be the depot of this increased trade. All agencies would be stimulated Now it is said that the O S N Co would build this road and profit by the transportation; and the consequent argument is that therefore it ought not to be built, or at least not by this way It is argued now that we ought to insist on a scheme on which the road could not be built with any profit to its builders which is equivalent to insisting that it shall not be built at all. Now it is demonstrably clear that the company cannot begin at Portland and build the Columbia river division first. And the reasons are apparent. We have stated them frequently heretofore and need not now repeat them Such resources as the company has or such as it will be able to obtain from the grant, it must use first to build where the road is less expensive where it can get more land, where a local traffic may be developed from which earnings may be obtained and where there is no river that will answer for the time the purposes of transportation This is sense and business Require the company to begin at Kalama or Portland, and you make it impossible for it to begin at all. That this is so none can regret more than ourselves Now the simple question is do we prefer to give the company a chance to build where it can build with a certainty of developing the country building up our trade, and finally completion of the road to Portland, or shall we throw away the whole chance by insisting on a thing that is not practicable and cannot possibly be accomplished because we fear the O S N. Co. will make something by it? We should not be children, took ng not a step beyond our immediate prejudices or wishes.

To conclude this is certain. Chain down the company so that it shall build no road unless it first builds from Portland to Umatilla and it will build none at all because it cannot There is the end of the whole discussion And though we should prefer to see construction begin at Portland we would bother see it begin at some point on the upper river than that nothing should be done Every movement that throws obstacles in the way of the bill as twice reported by the house committee tends to the injury of the only prospect there is of securing anything This whole subject in all its bearings has been considered at Washington; so thoroughly has it been discussed and so well is it understood there that no material change in the bill is at all probable It only remains to be considered here in Oregon and especially in Portland whether there shall be further effort to obstruct the only thing that can possibly be accomplished

DISAPPOINTMENT

Our kind neighbor the *Standard* is a good deal startled to learn that greenbacks are not subject to state taxation This it says presents an objection to greenbacks which it had not thought of If we have said anything that will lessen our neighbor's admiration for greenbacks we are sorry for it and yet there was so much misapprehension on the subject that it seemed quite necessary to state the fact that greenbacks are exempt from taxation, and to give the reason on which such exemption is based If the *Standard* will consult numerous decisions of the supreme court which may easily be found in the reports it will become satisfied that neither national bonds nor greenbacks can be taxed This, of course, knocks to smithers numerous planks in the platforms of certain political parties But that is a common misfortune of these luckless times. The argument,' says the Democratic organ, 'that the issuance of greenbacks is one of the operations of government is certainly very weak But our courts, including the supreme court of the United States do not think this a weak argument If the states could tax national bonds or greenbacks they could tax them so heavily as to interfere materially with the power of the government to issue loans and raise money or destroy that power altogether and over and over again for above fifty years it has been constantly held by the supreme court that no state could tax the obligations of the United States because such taxation would be an interference with one of the constitutional operations of the general government It has been specifically held (7 Wallace, 26 and other cases) that greenbacks are not subject to state taxation. True, the act of coining gold and silver is one of the operations of government also but this operation is not taxed The gold and silver are taxed in private owners hands as things of value in themselves, whether they exist in the shape of bullion or coin But the greenback has no value in itself It is only an obligation of the government to pay money, and the states can no more tax government's non interest bearing notes than its interest bearing obligations The reason is derived from the constitution itself The *Standard* says that if this is the fact the sooner greenbacks are retired the better We suppose now that paper will not be a greenback organ any longer' It should have studied this question before it committed itself so strongly to the demands of the greenback party. And what is even more essential is that it should learn the difference between greenbacks and bonds. When it gets this distinction it will find the whole subject clearing up wonderfully If one is going to organize a great party or urge the adoption of a grand financial policy it is as well to know beforehand the situation and the facts, so as to guard against disappointment We assure the *Standard*, and all greenback Democrats and Republicans, that they never will succeed in taxing greenbacks or bonds, and that all their labors in that behalf are utterly wasted If this knocks the bottom out of the green back party and reduces all the county platforms to chaos the fault isn't ours

In the provincial legislature at Victoria they are making a mess of it Gallagher a member from Kootenay, says he was offered a bribe of one thousand dollars to support the colonial government. The matter has been the subject of angry altercation in the legislature. Members on the floor charged each other with falsehood in plainest terms It is charged also that another person has been bribed to support the government by being paid $.6 500 for land not worth the money There is to be an investigation through a commission It is very easy to get up a house of this sort, but the inquiry will probably be in its management and results another affair like that of Grover's with which we were all familiarized last summer

It should be made known that Representative Williams has all along been in favor of obtaining a grant for a Salt Lake road But the house committee has steadily refused to give it in connection with the Northern Pacific bill Every member of the committee voted against it, though Mr Williams twice addressed the committee in behalf of it But while he has done all he could to get a Salt Lake grant he has not joined others in their effort to kill the Northern Pacific This has been his position throughout People will judge who has been the faithful representative of Oregon and the Northwest

The other day when THE OREGONIAN spoke of the proposition before the Kentucky legislature to punish a certain class of offences and especially wife beating at the whipping post, and commended the proposed act as a proper one, it did not intend a personal reflection upon the wife beater of Astoria though from the manner in which the said wife beater vents his windy rage against THE OREGONIAN he evidently supposes the paragraph was intended solely for him He flatters too much his own small importance Though in fact such statute as was spoken of would have its uses in Oregon as well as in Kentucky

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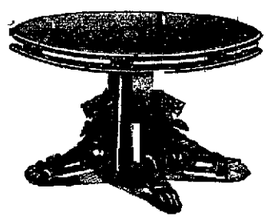

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At Ore Pino Hall,

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NOVELTY PARTY OF THE SEASON

Under the auspices of Oneonta Tribe No 4 IMP ORDER RED MEN

Persons participating in the light fantastic must have DOMINO

Parties in Domino will be required to reveal their identity in order to prohibit disreputable characters

Grand March of Dominos at 9 o clock Uncover

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Spectators 50

Committee of Arrangements—R CLARKSON L KNOUT W A HART mr2t1

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL BALL

OF THE

PORTLAND

Hibernian Benevolent Society

WILL BE HELD AT

TURN HALLE

ON MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, 1878.

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MUSIC will be furnished by the Northwestern Band Prof C Parrish Prompter

TICKETS (admitting gentleman and lady) $3 mh11d

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Given by the

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IMP. O. R. M.,

At the Turn Halle,

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1878.

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H M Hudson G S W T W Kelley G C of R
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CO partnership heretofore existing between Seid Cue and Sam Choung under the firm name and style of Wing Wing & Co is this day dissolved by mutual consent The business will be continued by Seid Cue who is authorized to collect all demands of said firm and will pay all demand against the same SEID CUE

mh6d1m SAM CHUNG

Dated at Portland this 5th day of March 1878.

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ALSO

Tea, Rice, Canned Goods,
Soap and other Groceries.

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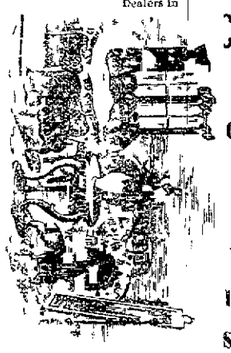

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All kinds of

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FROM SAM

Stellacoom, W T., Feb 12, 1878

RAYMOND & WILSHIRE, Agents Mackenzie & Upham Safes San Francisco—Half all of my building burned; Safe and contents all right W H MASTIN

A number of these Superior Fire Proof Safes or prices &c will be furnished by applying to

fe9d1m KNAPP BURRELL & CO

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First Street, bet Pine and Ash, Portland

Regular Sales of Real Estate Furniture and General Merchandise TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 10 o clock A M.

REGULAR SALE.

We will sell at our Auction Salesroom on

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1878

At 10 o'clock A. M

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE

100 dozen 7-inch Plates
75 " 6-inch "
50 " Sauce Plates
100 " Knives and Forks
Butter Dishes, Lamps, etc.

ALSO

FURNITURE,

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GROCERIES:

150 lbs C. O Soap
50 " Candles,
25 cases Coal Oil,
10 kegs S. I Sugar,
1 case Indigo

ALSO

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Organized February, 1861.

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Assets,	(January 1st 1878.	527,730 63
Liabilities	(Except Capital)	70,075 27
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President. Vice President.
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This Company has no connection with any Insurance combination its business is transacted at the Lowest Paying Rates, each risk being rated according to its own merits.

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REID CASE GIN, (Rynbende & Sons brand,)
Hennessey, Martell and Jules Robin's BRANDIES, in case and bulk.
Scotch WHISKY, in case and bulk
Heidsieck & Co's "GRAND VIN ROYAL" CHAMPAGNE, pints and quarts.
Carte d'Or CHAMPAGNE, pints & quarts
Finest SHERRIES and PORT WINES,
Benedictine, Maraschino, &c
IRISH LINENS, DAMASK TABLE LINENS, DRESS GOODS, &c., &c.
CURRY POWDER and CURRANTS
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English PAINTS and VARNISHES
Superior WHITE LEAD and ZINC
CHLORIDE OF LIME and SODA ASH
WHEAT, OAT SACKS, HESSIANS and TWINE
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BY A YOUNG COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN a small house with three or four rooms suitable for housekeeping must be cheap Address O K this office.

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SECOND HAND FURNITURE, the highest price will be paid. 808

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FOR RENT—ONE-FOURTH of Market Stalls Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, First street, now occupied by Preston Apply to ALEX. P ANKENY

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FURNISHED ROOMS WITH Board. Inquire on Second Jefferson opp. Congregational

ROOMS TO LET.

WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD of Fourth street, Terms moderate.

MISCELLANEOUS.

KEYS LOST.

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING Key and a Postoffice Key finding the same will please cigar store

CAPTAIN'S NOTICE.

NEITHER CAPTAIN NOR undersigned consignees Hertfordshire" will be contracted by the crew.

EAST PORTLAND

THE TAXES FOR 1878 must be paid at the City from the 1st day of April, delinquent.

P. G. STERN

WOULD INFORM THE will clean and repair Portland, East or West Furniture store.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of stockholders in the Gold and Silver Mining at the law office of Thomas Dekum's Building in the Oregon on the 9th of March for the consideration of

STOCKHOLDERS'

THE ANNUAL MEETING holders of the Company will be held at Portland, Oregon, on Friday o clock, P. M. The business been heretofore given to be opened, the business for which considered at the annual transfer of Stock will be

mr6d1t C. E.

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Mark Goods, care J. J.

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Southeast corner Third and

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WASHING & IRONING

NO CHINESE NEED

Our Order Slates are at John Frost agents, and the notice of the sailing of the *Chester* which vessel had actually sailed the day before was continued without change The *Ellen* was simply in the place of the *Ancon* instead of that of the *Chester* It was a mere inadvertence which without close vigilance may easily happen The notice to-day is in proper shape for which see appropriate column

DEAD STUDENTS.—James Conley a man who is well known in this city having resided in Portland for a number of years died suddenly last evening, about 11 o clock at his residence on First street just above Hall He ceased had been drinking heavily for some time past He was supposed to be under the influence of liquor when attacked Dr Plummer was called but when he arrived Conley was in a dying condition and soon after expired Conley was aged 55 years He leaves a wife and several children Funeral will take place this afternoon

ANNUAL ELECTION.—WASHINGTON GUARD.—Last evening the annual election was held by the Washington Guard at their armory The following is the result Captain H Cook re-elected five votes 1st Lieut A J Smith re-elected five votes 2d Lieut C A Vollum 1st Sergt J L Bequette 2d Sergt W B Mayer 3d Sergt H W Cushing re-elected) 4th Sergt Charles Hankins 5th Sergt C H Robinson Secretary W B Mayer, Treasurer A J Sutherland.

TWO MORE PRISONERS.—Judge Shattuck in the discharge of his judicial functions was called upon yesterday to announce sentence on two more unfortunate fellows—John Abraham and John McCarty The former prisoner was sentenced to the penitentiary for 3 years and the latter for 4 years Superintendent Burrell will have to order two more suits

45 First Street, Portland

The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 8 1878

CITY.

A REPENTANT PRISONER.—John McCarty who during his confinement in the county jail proved to be such a turbulent and vicious fellow was tried Tuesday in the state circuit court and found guilty He was indicted for highway robbery—taking a watch and some money from the person of a Mr McDonnell There being no doubt as to McCarty's crime a verdict of guilty was rendered by the jury after a short deliberation Yesterday morning McCarty was called up for sentence When asked by the court if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced, the prisoner said that he knew he had been a wild wayward and wicked boy. He only asked that the judge in passing sentence should temper justice with mercy He had awakened to a realizing sense of his true condition and was determined to reform All he asked was a chance to show his good intentions He asked the court to make the term of imprisonment as light as possible under the circumstances Evil associations, he said led him into vicious and dissipating habits and was the cause of his ruin He told the judge it had been said that he was formerly convicted of a crime, and served out a term of confinement in California. Such, he declared was a mistake He assured the court that this was his first offense against the law During the time he was speaking the prisoner seemed visibly affected and with difficulty suppressed his emotions. Judge Shattuck sentenced him to four years in the penitentiary When the jury returned a verdict of guilty McCarty's usual bravado forsook him and breaking down he wept like a child, and seemingly to fully realize his real condition He assures the officers and all who visit him that he is determined to reform, and when discharged from the penitentiary proposed to lead a better life Since receiving sentence McCarty has asked for and obtained the names of the jurors who convicted him He declares that he will shorten his term of confinement, by exemplary conduct and at the proper time he intends to address the jurors and ask for their friendly intervention in his behalf. All this seeming repentance may be assumed for a purpose—to deceive, create sympathy and abate the vigilance of his keepers—but it is more than barely it is genuine, and not cunning hypocrisy. He seems to have undergone a radical change. At all events the prisoner is entitled to receive the benefit of the doubt Tears at least betoken repentance if they do not promise reform

REFUSED TO WORK.—Nine prisoners, who are confined in the city jail, were taken out yesterday morning and requested to go to work This they positively refused to do, thereby choosing the alternative—a dark cell and bread and water Well, they got the alternative with a vengeance, all the crowd being shut up for the day in a small room not more than 12 by 15 feet. Amid a darkness intense, these proud (?) labor hate is passed the time Certainly their fortunds and resolution is worthy of a better cause. One, however, cannot refrain from smiling at the inconsistency of such a course These individuals do not regard it as a disgrace to get drunk roll in the gutter like a hog and present a public spectacle from which decency turns away in disgust But to be compelled to labor on the streets in the chain gang is altogether too humiliating. Pride of true American pride—forbids such a degrading course. To day an opportunity will be afforded the nine of shouldering the shovel and scraper. If they refuse, then the dark cell and thin diet, which course will be rigorously pursued during the time for which they are confined. Three or four more new prisoners will be set to work this morning, or else, will take Hobson's choice

CHILD RECOVERED.—Last week mention was made in THE OREGONIAN of a man who had separated from his wife at Yaquina, Benton county, also that a decree of divorce had been granted, that the court had awarded the custody and care of an only child to the mother, and that the father had taken the child and come down to Portland, evidently with the intention of leaving the country A dispatch was sent to this city instructing the police officers to arrest the man, and Sheriff Rayburn, of Benton county, came down the following day. Neither man nor child could be found in this city after a careful search. However the officer ascertained that the man had gone over to the sound and he started in pursuit. At Seattle he overtook the man and captured the child Sheriff Rayburn has taken the child back to Corvallis The question as to who the child shall belong will be decided at the next session of the circuit court. Meanwhile the child will remain in the family of Sheriff Rayburn.

A HEAVY STORM.—From an exchange it is learned that a furious storm visited Vancouver last Sunday evening, the wind being the most violent known for a long time. Those who were present at the services at St. Luke's, and unacquainted with high arched wooden churches, were somewhat nervous over the creaking of joints although the swaying of the building was scarcely sufficient to give motion to the chandelier, suspended by a rod thirty five feet in length During the reading of the first lesson seven feet of the top of the chimney was blown off falling a distance of forty feet to the ground Fortunately it fell away from the building, so no damage was done. The rattling of the brick caused some commotion among those present and there were indications of a "stampede" for the door, but an explanation from the rector that only a few bricks had fallen from the chimney quieted the congregation and the service went on.

WAR OF RACES.—A Teutonic female named Anna Doyle, whose reputation is by no means of unclouded, got on a roaring old drunk Wednesday night and assaulted a French courtezan who bears the somewhat romantic name of Pauline Ferron. Anna came out first best in the melee, but on complaint of the soiled dove who got worsted she was arrested by Constable Sprague and brought before Justice Bybee for trial. She was found guil

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don's hard ware store, 3 street, East Portland

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HED ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT

rd. Inquire on Second, bet. Madison and

opp. Congregational Church.

ROOMS TO LET.

H OR WITHOUT BOARD AT WEST HILL

Fourth street, between Salmon and Taylor

ms moderate.

MISCELLANEOUS.

KEYS LOST.

ONDAY EVENING A SMALL LOCK

and a Postoffice Key on a ring. Any one

the same will please leave at 16 Front

ure.

CAPTAIN'S NOTICE.

HER CAPTAIN THOMPSON NOR THE

designed consignees of the British bark

rshire" will be responsible for any debts

ed by the crew

CORBITT & MACLAY

OF PORTLAND CITY TAXES.

AXES FOR 1878 ARE NOW DUE AND

be paid at the City Council chamber on

day of April, or they will be warranted

mh7d&w1 J. K. LAING, Treasurer.

P. G. STEWART

LD INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT HE

ill clean and repair Clocks in any part

...East or West. Leave orders at Powell

Stevens.

NOTICE.

IS HEREBY GIVEN that A MEETING

Stockholders in the Champion Gold Consolidated

and Silver Mining Company will be held at

e office of Thomas N Strong, Room 8,

e Building, in the city of Portland, on

on the 8th of March, 1878 at 7 o'clock P.

consideration of important business.

THOMAS A SHILLER,

Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK

ders of the Monumental Silver Mining

y will be held at the office of the company

Oregon, on Friday, April 5th, 1878,

P. M. The meeting of which notice is

erefore given to be held March 15th, 1878,

ed at the annual meeting. Books be

of Stock will be closed April 2d, 1878.

G D FOLGER Secretary

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FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 8 1878

CITY.

A REPENTANT PRISONER—John McCarty who, during his confinement in the county jail, proved to be such a turbulent and vicious fellow, was tried Tuesday in the state circuit court and found guilty He was indicted for highway robbery—taking a watch and some money from the person of a Mr McDonnell There being no doubt as to McCarty's crime a verdict of guilty was rendered by the jury after a short deliberation Yesterday morning McCarty was called up for sentence by the court, if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced He asked was a chance to show his good intentions. He asked the court to make the term of imprisonment as light as possible under the circumstances Evil associations, he said, led him into vicious and dissipating habits and was the cause of his ruin He told the judge it had been said that he was formerly convicted of a crime, and served out a term of confinement in California Such, he declared was a mistake He assured the court that this was his first offense against the law During the time he was speaking the prisoner showed visibly affected and with difficulty suppressed his emotions. Judge Shattuck sentenced him to four years in the Penitentiary. When the jury returned a verdict of guilty, McCarty's usual bravado forsook him, and breaking down he wept like a child Realizing the full realize his real condition, assures the officers and all who know him, that he is determined when discharged from the penitentiary, proposed to lead a better life Since receiving sentence McCarty has confessed and obtained the names of the jurors who convicted him He declares that it is more than likely it will be his endeavor, by deceive, create sympathy and obtain the pardon of his keepers, and not running anyway He has undergone a radical change A prisoner is entitled to receive the benefit of the doubt. Tears at least betoken repentance If they do not promise reformation

TRIED TO WORK.—Nine prisoners, who are confined in the city jail, were taken out yesterday morning and requested to go to work. This they positively refused to do preferring the alternative—a dark cell and bread and water. Well, they got the all with a vengeance, all the crowd being shut up in a small room not over 15 by 15 feet. Amid a darkness, almost Egyptian, the prison (?) labor haters passed the night, certainly their fortitude and resolution was worthy a better cause. One, however, emerged from the ordeal in disgust. But to be compelled to remain from smiling at the idea of such a course These individuals regard it as a disgrace to get their fill in the gutter like a hog and prefer a whole pancake from which decency would turn in disgust. But to be compelled to live on the scraps in the chain gang is too humiliating Pride—true pride—forbids such a degrading position. To-day an opportunity will be afforded some of them during the shovel and broom exercise, when the dark cell will be their course—which course will be rigorously pursued during the time for which they are sentenced. Before four more new prisoners will occupy the work this morning, or else, will have choice.

A CHANGE.—Last week mention was made of the Oregonian of a man who had left his wife at Yaquina, Benton county, that a decree of divorce had been granted to that the court had awarded the care of an only child to the mother, that the father had taken the child down to Portland, evident y with the intention of leaving the country. A warrant was sent to the city instructing the officers to arrest the man, and sheriff Hoskins, of Benton county, came down the river. Neither man nor child could be found in this city after a careful search and the officer ascertained that the man had gone over to the sound and he started in pursuit. At Seattle he overtook the man and found the child. Sheriff Rayburn has taken the child back to Corvallis. The question as to who the child shall belong will be decided by the assistant of the circuit court. The child will remain in the family of

A TEUTONIC ROW.—From an exchange it is learned that a Teutonic female named [illegible] reputation is by no means [illegible], got on a roaring old time last Saturday night and assaulted a female who bears the somewhat [illegible] of Pauline Feron Anna [illegible] in the malice, but on common [illegible] called dove" who got worsted, and complained by constable Sprague and [illegible] Justice Bybee for trial. She [illegible] of assault and battery by the [illegible] $15 for her pugilistic exercise [illegible] which has not liquidated [illegible] it is quite probable that the fee [illegible] serve out her term in the House [illegible] Germany was temporarily tri[illegible] now France has the laugh on [illegible]

ARRESTED ON THE WRONG MATTER.—In hand on Wednesday night, our assistant [illegible] made a mistake by which the steamer *Elder* was credited to the Pacific [illegible] ship company, J. McCraken & Co [illegible] and the motive of the sailing of the [illegible], which vessel had actually [illegible] day before, was continued without [illegible] The *Elder* was simply in the place of the *Ancon*, instead of that of the *Chester* [illegible] a mere inadvertence which without [illegible] only easily happen The notice [illegible] to day appear in proper shape, for which [illegible] co umn.

DIED SUDDENLY.—James Conley, a man who is well known in this city having resided in Portland for a number of years, died sudden [illegible] evening about 11 o clock at his residence on First street just above Hall De[illegible] had been drinking heavily for some [illegible] past. He was supposed to be under the influence of liquor when attacked Dr [illegible] was called but when he arrived Conley was in a dying condition and soon after expired. Conley was aged 50 years He leaves a wife and several children Funeral will take place this afternoon

ANNUAL ELECTION.—WASHINGTON GUARD — Last evening the annual election was held by the Washington Guard at their armory. The following is the result Captain H Cook (re-elected five times) 1st Lieut A J Sch[illegible] (re-elected five times) 2d Lieut C A Vollum 1st Sergt. J L Bequette 2d Sergt W B Marye, 3d Sergt H W Cushing 1st Sergt 4th Sergt, Charles Hankins 5th Sergt. O. H. Robinson Secretary W B Ma[illegible] Treasurer, A. J. Sutherland

TWO MORE PRISONERS.—Judge Shattuck in the discharge of his judicial functions, was called on yesterday forenoon to pass sentence upon two more unfortunate fellows—John Abra[illegible] and John McCarty. The former prisoner was sent to the penitentiary for 3 years and the latter for 4 years. Superintendent [illegible] have to order two more suits

HEAVY SURF.—It must be very rough all along the Oregon coast A gentleman from the southern part of the state informs us that the beating of the surf can be distinctly heard at Roseburg That place is situated about 40 miles from the coast The story seems almost unreasonable but the gentleman positively affirms its truth If such is the case the waves must dash pretty nigh and hard against the stern and rock bound coast

THE LAST DAY.—Taxpayers remember this is positively the last day on which city taxes can be paid All taxes unpaid to morrow will be declared delinquent Call early at No 88 First street and avoid the rush You will find Joseph Bachman the accommodating city treasurer at his office all smiling and ready to receipt and receive Remember this is the third and last call

CALENDAR.—The *Churchman* publishes the following calender for the present month March 10th, first Sunday in Lent 13 15 16, Ember days 17 second Sunday in Lent 24 third Sunday in Lent 25 Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary 31 ourth Sunday in Lent

GERMAN AID SOCIETY.—There will be a meeting of the members of he German Aid Society this (Friday) evening over Mr Chas Burchard's place of business on Washington street A full attendance is desired

BRIEF NOTES.

Peach blossoms are appearing

The steamer *Ancon* has no arrived yet

The steamer *Elder* will be due here Sunday

Grand Domino ball at Oro Fino Hall to night

Special meeting of the board of trade this evening

The line between this place and Astoria has been down for several days

Last day to pay your city taxes No time to lose. Call on Joe Bachman and secure his autograph

The entertainment recently given at New Market Theater for the benefit of Good Samaritan Hospital netted $503

Mr A D Shelby, an old citizen of Portland was reported dangerously ill last evening Little hopes of his recovery are entertained

During the season of Lent the holy communion will be administered every Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St Stephen's chapel

Services are held regularly at the Good Samaritan Hospital every Thursday afternoon at 3 o clock by the Bishop Rev Mr Wrixon, and Rev. Mr Plummer

Telegrams remain uncalled for at the Western Union Telegraph Co's office addressed to W W Newell H B Thrasher, Geo Hart, Albert P Nelson

Thirty one patients were admitted into St Vincent's Hospital during February, making the total number of patients admitted to date 1 147 There are at present 34 patients under medical treatment

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY—CLASS EXERCISES.

Wednesday evening of the present week some very interesting and creditable literary exercises were held at the Pacific University by the members of the class who are to graduate this year. The following was the programme of exercises Prayer, music, 'Comfort, by Horace S Lyman "Driftwood, Mary Cresswell, 'German Literature' Elvira Fearnside "Will it Pay?' Milton W Smith music, 'Classical Religion,' Ella H Scott "Science," Laura Moxter "Happiness and Its Sources," D Clinton Labonette; music, 'Trifles,' Mary F Lyman, Poetry as Influenced by Circumstances" Mary Eaton 'The Almighty Dollar,' Samuel R Stott, music, benediction.

One of the most deserving features of the entertainment was a vocal solo rendered by Mrs Vandersol The music was sung in excellent taste, with correct expression and effect, which bespoke careful vocal training and proper method

The exercises were very enjoyable and interesting, and reflected much credit on the students who participated Those whose names appear above all belong to the graduating class. The institution we are informed, is in a very flourishing condition, not having been more prosperous for many years A term of the school has just closed, which has been one of unusual interest and success both to pupils and the members of the faculty The class this year will be the largest which has ever graduated from the institution at any preceding commencement. The attendance the present year has been large, and the students, as a general thing, belong to the better class of society The members composing the faculty are competent experienced and work in perfect accord to which fact the prosper ty of the university is to a large measure attributed

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

[Sentinel and Advocate]

On every Wednesday and Friday evening during Lent there will be service at the Cathedral, commencing at 7 30 o'clock

Rev J F Fierens V G, is returning by the steamer *Ancon* from San Francisco Father Fierens is accompanied by Rev L Lajeunesse, who will remain in this archdiocese

The members of the St Vincent de Paul Society will meet at their hall on Sunday morning at 7.30 for the purpose of attending mass in a body, as required by the rules of their society

An Old Folks concert was given at Pap's Hall, in Oregon City for the benefit of the M E church in that place last Monday evening It was a decided success in every respect Receipts, $95

Rev A B Earle of Powell's valley circuit reports a fine revival at Fairview Fifteen seekers forward at one time Also at Union school house a good interest is felt The school suspended for the meetings

It is rumored that Dr Conroy papal delegate, will visit the Pacific coast in a few months, and we hope he will extend his tour to Oregon. There are a number of clergymen of this coast who know him personally and his presence among them would be hailed with joy

The quarterly meeting of East Portland circuit, on last Sabbath was most largely attended and interesting The meetings held during the preceding week were well attended, and resulted in much spiritual improvement among the membership of Mt Tabor class Rev J Acton preached on Sabbath

SOCIAL EVENTS.

DOMINO BALL.—The complete masquerade of the season will take place to-night at Oro Fino Hall, under the auspices of Oneonta Tribe No 4, Improved Order Red Men which promises to be the greatest novel affair in the terpsichorean line ever offered to the public for enjoyment. The hall has been fitted up at great expense making it the most commodious comfortible and safest in the city containing three distinct places of exit The entrance for those attending in domino will be on Oak street Spectators will enter on First street in order to avoid confusion

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Dr Sing, violation of ordinance No 203 (keeping an opium house) $20, unpaid Jas Turner assault and battery $30 unpaid committed to the county jail 15 days in default of payment Wm Wallace drunk and disorderly $10 unpaid John Timbon, drunk and disorderly forfeited on bail $10 J No land drunk and disorderly $15 unpaid John Green drunk and disorderly $10 unpaid Jack Rowe forfeited $10 bail Wm Wallace defacing a building not his own $15 unpaid

Miners fisheries and steam boatmen and others in want of pumps will find the celebrated Knowles steam pump for hot or cold water at John Donnerberg's Third street who is the sole agent for Oregon

Just received a small lot of stamped pillow shams ready for braiding to be sold at 65 cts a pair at Mrs Charles Tichnor's 1 6 First st

Clean tidy comfortable and meals the very best in the city, at Mancier's Cafe 88 Charles

Abell, the photographer is doing a land office business His work is splendid.

The place is Barnes Central Market An old time establishment Call often

For lace bibs and cheap embroideries go to Mrs H Ach

NOTES FROM SEATTLE.

Our regular correspondent writes from Seattle W T March 6th as follows

Rev J Crossman of Oregon is officiating this week for Rev D Bagley in conducting his revival services

Rev I S Stull is Seamans chaplain returned from Portland last evening He will probably spend next Sabbath here and then return to Portland

Hon J F McIlvaine delivered a very interesting and instructive address last evening giving a full and satisfactory account of his doings at Washington

The university students are undergoing this week their first thorough ordeal of examination under President Anderson's administration It is a written examination

The prospect of a large immigration to the sound country continues flattering Strangers are coming ready to take up new homes as soon as the song of the birds return

Rev Dr Reid of Victoria is now in the city and will lecture this evening in behalf of the Young Men's Christian Association This course of lectures deserves extensive patronage

The splendid propeller *City of Panama* reached this port at 4 P M to day from San Francisco She brought about 50 passengers to Sound ports she will return about Saturday

Old Boreas has put on airs for several days A regular euroclydon came down on us last night and the night before—the winds howling and the waves dashing high No particular damage

Rev Geo Edwards and family take their departure to night for Eastern Oregon and Washington territory Mr Edwards goes to labor in that region as agent of the American Bible Society He is a noble spirited worker

Produce brings a good price Fresh butter, 50 cents per pound eggs 25 cents per dozen potatoes, 75 cents per bushel, apples 75 cents to $1 per box Stone coal sells at $9 per ton at the depot wood is delivered at $9 per cord beef best cuts, 15 cents per pound fish too cheap to taste good

LEBANON NOTES

A correspondent writing from Lebanon under date of March 6th sends the following

Muddy roads and stagnation in business circles

The outlook is rather favorable for extensive improvements in our town the coming summer

Our schools are in a flourishing and prosperous condition the district school being under the supervision of Prof F M Miller while the Santiam academy is presided over by Prof J S Gilbert and laughter

Mr W R Dunbar G W C T of the I O G T, paid our city a visit last evening His mission was to confer the degrees on Guiding Star Lodge No 517, recently organized here Mr Dunbar goes from here to Sweet Home thence to Crawfordsville Brownsville Rock Hill and Sodaville, lecturing on temperance

The exercises at the entertainment given by Prof Gilbert's school on Friday evening last were of a pleasing and highly edifying character and presented the best evidence of the ability of the professor and his accomplished daughter to govern and conduct an academic school. The patrons speak in the highest terms of their proficiency

Charles Williams and John Walsh have been engaged the past week in running lumber from the steam mill of Settlemire & Co on the Santiam river and have made a decided success of the enterprise The lumber is confined in large rafts and floated down the river to the gate on the Albany and Santiam canal, where it is separated in smaller quantities and run down the canal to Albany a great improvement on the old method of hauling from 20 to 25 miles on a rough road

PASSENGER LIST.

The steamer *Geo W Elder* sailed yesterday for this port from San Francisco, with the following passengers

H C Leonard	Jacob Meyer
J H Albertsadt	A M Brown
L P Bromwell	D Shrew,
J Smith	S Ackerman
E A Braymar & wife	G F Wells & family
Mrs F H White	B C Protzman
S L Collins,	G Theobald Jr
H R Massey	F Bayon,
Mrs E Hume & sister,	J Sheminski & wife
L Prager,	T Dittenhoefer
J R Millard	J W Armitage
J C Michelson,	Miss Mamie Lyons
M J Davis	S Barie Doer & family
L J Hudson & family	A D Miller & family
P H Alexander	W P Hammon
S Shipper	W S Mitchell
F W Steelham	C F Smith & family
J McNeally	T Hollis
Mrs Capt P Johnson & child	Mrs C Wallace
Mrs A Behrens	Mrs C M Kincaid & child
J Barrows	T Ronan
T Johnst n	R H Bamsted
J F D Wrinkle	R Hewitt and wife
Mrs A F Northrup	Miss A F Northrup
Jos Hume	S Norris
C Andrews	R S Thompson and wife
Mrs D F Thompson and niece	Geo Cogger
J B Lynch	S R Whipple
C Taylor	H Doyle
A Hunter	C Shawl
T S Mayberry	N W Tallant
H Herbring	Dr Manzey
W Feenich	H Gallenberg
A I Palen	E B Farnham
Rev J Wells and wife	J Helmendich son & child
G W Hume	I W Hill and family
C Christiensen and sister	J Simon

THE COURTS

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

THURSDAY, March 7 1878.

U S vs Maj Geo—Accused of perjury in the habeas corpus case of Wang Ho grand jury returned not a true bill

U S vs James Nelson—Accused of selling liquor to Indians, grand jury returned a true bill

In re A A Sturgis—Petition of assignee to sell property at private sale referred to the register

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—STATTUCK J

State of Oregon vs John Abraham—Sentenced three years to the penitentiary

State of Oregon vs John McCarty—Sentenced to the penitentiary for the period of four years.

Robinson vs Trutner and Fay—Fine in which to answer enlarged to Saturday next.

Neuschuch et al vs Jeffrey—Time to answer extended until Monday, 11th inst

Charman vs Robinson—Allowed until next Saturday to plead.

Smith & Matherson vs Grant & Stone—Case on trial

WEATHER REPORT.

Received at the United States signal office in this city, March 7 1878

AT 4 A M

Station	Bar	Ther	Wind	Rain	Remarks
Portland	30 07	37	SE	18	Cloudy
Red Bluff	29 91	40	N	00	Clear
Sacramento	30 13	41	0	00	Clear

AT 4 P M

Portland	30 22	50	SW	01	Cloudy
Olympia	30 03	44	S	08	Rain
Roseburg	30.26	54	W	00	Fair

AT 7 45 P M

	Barometer	Ther	Wind	Rainfall	Weather
Portland	30 26	45	S	01	Cloudy
Olympia	30 25	42	S	04	Rain
Roseburg	30 42	50	N	00	Clear
Red Bluff	30 30	47	NW	00	Clear
Sacramento	30 16	47	N	00	Clear

For ladies and children's cheap underwear go to Mrs H Ach

Frank Barnes trade is gratifully growing Take your lad there for oysters and candies

Children's cambric handkerchiefs at 50 cts a dozen at Mrs Charles Tichnor's First St opposite Oregonian furniture salesroom

For cheap calico wrappers and ladies' and children's white aprons go to Mrs H Ach corner of Second and Morrison streets

Gem pictures 24 for 50 cents and all other sizes in proportion Children's pictures taken in the second Gallery opposite Stoffer Portland Branch of Wing & Allen's

Dr Adams Medical and Surgical Institute at Hood River is now open Chronic diseases of every description are being treated with astonishing results Do not throw away money on experiments but go to Hood River and get cured Board and treatment per week $5 board without treatment $6 invariably in advance

TO THE PEOPLE OF OREGON

Dr Souville Mathieu the eminent French physician whose wonderful cures have appeared in our columns will benefit the people of Walla Walla W T and vicinity, with his wonderful instrument called The Paris Spirometer, which we know has cured several hundreds in our state That instrument conveys medicated inhalations direct to the seat of disease This wonderful instrument is a blessing to mankind and a credit to his name We recommend the Doctor very highly to the afflicted The Doctor will be in Walla Walla a few days only

SCHOOL CLERK'S ANNUAL REPORT.

The following is the report of the school clerk for the year ending March 5, and is of great interest to the public

ENUMERATION

Number of persons between 4 and 20 years of age residing in this district at date of this report, male 1,607 female 1,700 total 3,307

Number enrolled in public schools during the year between the ages of 4 and 20 years of age, male 1 053 female 873 total 1,926

Number of teachers employed in the public schools during the year ending first Monday in March male 6 female 30 total 36

Number of teachers employed during the year holding first grade certificate male 6 female 30 total 46

Number of teachers employed during the year holding second grade certificate female 1 total 1

Number of pupils enrolled in private schools during the year, 727

Number of children not attending any school during the year between the ages of 4 and 20, 1 061

Number of months public schools taught 10

Number of schoolhouses in this district

Estimated value of school furniture, $[illegible]

Estimated value of apparatus including maps globes chart school tablets, etc, $6,895 85

Average amount of salary paid male teachers per month during the year $100

Average amount of salary paid female teachers per month during the year, $ 40

Record books $68 06.

Number of legal voters in the district 600

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Funds in hands	$ 925 41
Received on district tax	20 096 50
Received of county treasurer from [illegible] county school fund	17,271 80
Received from the appropriation of state school fund	1,98 9
Money received by rent &c	190 75
School funds received during the year, diploma	25 00
Total amount of school funds received	$ 75 45
Bills payable Ladd & Tilton	50 00
Amount due treasury	12 07
Total	$39 118 52

DISBURSEMENTS.

Paid out for teachers' wages	$30 014 70
Paid for rent of school rooms	60 00
Paid out for repairs on school house and premises	1 [illegible] 80
Paid out for the purchase of school furniture	1,695 86
Paid for fuel and other necessary incidentals	960 20
Paid for improvement in schoolhouses and outhouses	11,767 57
Paid out for all other school purposes during the year	4 127 81
Total	$39 118 52

The schools of the district are in prosperous condition and the grounds about the houses are in good order

By the report you will find an unpaid balance in cash borrowed and advanced to the amount of $3,340 97 There will be due from the county treasurer during this month enough to pay the above indebtedness for money borrowed

Having received but a few days since my appointment as school clerk I find some difficulty in making the report as full and particular as I ought to be but I have done the best I could for the time I have had to prepare it

L W WILLIAMS,
Clerk of School District No
PORTLAND, March 4 878

DR. WOOD'S MARVELOUS CURES.

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FOREST GROVE, Feb 20 1878

To whom it may concern I wish to state that about four years ago last fall I became partially paralyzed in the middle fingers of my left hand About one year after the same fingers of the right hand became similarly afflicted, which affliction continued to extend up my arms, and in about three years reached my shoulders but did not prevent me from laboring, but during the fourth year annoyed me very much and finally the disease formed a connection between my shoulders with death like coldness and in December last the same sensations set in in my feet, which extended up my legs into my hips On the 9 h of January last I visited Dr C M Wood magnetic physician, of Portland and after receiving assurances of relief I submitted and after receiving nineteen treatments at his hands I was discharged and now feel that I am entirely relieved of those symptoms and, in fact I feel that I am in better health now than I have been in twelve years Respectfully T M HINES

Dr Wood cures the following diseases Chronic Liver Complaint Disease of the Kidneys Dyspepsia Indigestion Spinal Complaints Pains in the Side Back Shoulders Hips and Chest Headache Neuralgia Heart Disease, Rheumatism Chronic and Acute Female Diseases and Irregularities, Sore and Weak Eyes Deafness, Ringing in the Head Bronchial Affections Chronic Catarrh and General Debility caused by any of the above afflictions

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SEALED PROPOSALS.

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March 1 1878

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING Agricultural Implements Hardware Seed Grain Potatoes &c will be received by the undersigned until and including the 15th of April 1878 at which time a list of articles required and place of delivery may be seen at the following places viz American Exchange Hotel Portland Seed Store of D Dickinson Salem Allen & Woodward Corvallis J E Bonbi Phillomath Conner & Cram's Kings Valley and C H Williams Newport Oregon

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved

Bids should be directed to U S Indian Agent Siletz Toledo Benton county Oregon endorsed "Proposals to furnish supplies"

WILLIAM BAGLEY
m7dawlw U S. Indian Agent.

FICTION IN THE BIBLE.

From paper by Dr Holland in Scribner for March

The oldest novel in existence is probably the Book of Job We presume there may be some men left who still read the Book of Job as a veritable history but those who are capable of judging will simply place it at the head of the realm of fiction That it is wholly inspired we do not dispute Indeed, the establishment of its divine inspiration as a fact, rather than the acceptance of it as a matter of faith would only strengthen the position we have always held viz, that the highest fiction is that which the most competently carries the most valuable burden of truth The writer of the Book of Job was a man who in the dawn as it were of human history received in a catholic cultured and reverent mind the enc[illegible] dealings of God with man Why [illegible] good man have trouble? Job was an ex[illegible] man perfect and upright stripped of every good, and the art by which the writer presents him as one after another his possessions are taken from him and his friends discuss with him the great problem that vexes him with all the machinery of dialogues between the Almighty and Satan and the Almighty and Job himself surpasses all the art of later times Such sing nations and such descriptions, such conversations and arguments such marvelous characterizations as are to be found in this great book can be found nowhere else in the whole range of literature It is a book that has commanded the admiration as well as the profound reverence of the greatest men who have ever lived and it is a novel in all its essential features even though we call it poem

The Book of Revelation as a novel so far as it is an attempt to convey truth through typical forms and scenes and events It is no record of facts but a panoramic presentation of conceptions born in and addressed to the imagination In short it is a creation of art—[illegible]tever may be its origin whether divine or human—by which are taken great shadowy thoughts and ideas are attempted to be represented to the mental apprehensions of the finite of men There are many devout believers in the inspiration of the ancient Scriptures who regard the story of the creation and the fall of Adam rehearsed in the Book of Genesis as anything but a literal representation of historic facts The essential truth is in the narrative, but it is represented in such a way that the simplest mind can apprehend and make use of it

The song of Solomon is a very exquisite essay in the art of fiction If the Books of Esther and Ruth are historical there are certainly nothing to us but stories with morals and very strong and beautiful stories they are The names of Abasuerus and Mordecai and Haman and Esther are nothing but names to the present reading world which mean no more than those of Daniel Jeremiah and Ralph Nickleby and Clarissa Harlowe Boaz and Ruth might be Abelard and Heloise or any other lovers The two stories are to us simply stories, having no significance particularly as history, and no use save as to an exquisite form of art they convey to us the moral lessons with which they are charged

Messrs W J Vanschuyver 89 Front street have advices that the Cyrus Noble Distillery will be shut down for about four months for repairs hence advise their trade to forward their orders in advance.

Dr. R. F. Price, 129 First Street, Portland, Oregon.

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FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 8 1878

PEOPLE MR. SUMNER SAW

[From his Letters, London 1839]

A few evenings ago I dined with Hallam He is a person of plain manners, rather robust, and wears a steel watch guard over his waistcoat He is neither fluent nor brilliant in conversation but is sensible frank and unaffected After dinner we discussed the merits of the different British historians — Gibbon, Hume and Robertson Of course Gibbon was placed foremost There was a party at Hallam's after dinner but I went from that to a ball at Hume's—Joe Hume's You doubtless imagine that this radical who for twenty years has been crying out retrenchment is an ill dressed slovenly fellow, without a whole coat in his wardrobe Imagine a thick set, broad faced well dressed Scotchman who has no fear of laughter or ridicule I know few persons whom I have always seen dressed in better taste or looking more like a gentleman

My wonder at Brougham rises anew To night he has displayed the knowledge of the artist and the gastronomer. He criticised the ornaments of the drawing room and the dining-room like a connoisseur and discussed subtle points of cookery with the same earnestness with which he emancipated the West Indian slaves and established rotten boroughs. Calling for a second plate of soup, he said that there was "a thought too much of the flavor of wine," but that it was very good He told how he secured good steaks, by personally going into the kitchen and watching over his cook, to see that he did not spoil them by pepper and horse radish—the last, being cayenne, he says, may go mad.

Mr Procter—for you know that is the real name of Barry Cornwall—is about forty-two or forty-five, and is by convéyancer by profession. He says he spent much of his time and study of abstracts of titles, and when I saw him last Sunday at his house, he was poring over one which was of business had compelled him to take home. He is a small, thin man, with a very dull countenance, in which nevertheless—knowing what he has written—I can detect the "poetical fancy" His manner is quiet and his voice low

The beauty of Mrs. Norton has never been exaggerated. It is brilliant and refined Her countenance is lighted by eyes of the intensest brightness, and her features are of the greatest regularity. There is something tropical in her look; it is intense, bright and burning, with large dark eyes, dark hair, and Italian complexion, and her conversation is so pleasant and powerful without being masculine; on either is masculine without being manish; there is the grace and ease of the woman with a strength and skill of which any man might well be proud

Yesterday morning saw Leigh Hunt, on the introduction of Carlyle He lives far from town—in Chelsea—in a humble house, with uncarpeted entry and stairs He lives more simply, I think, than any person I have visited in England, save possibly a peasant of a mind. He is truly brilliant in conversation, and the child is not like it. I have seen are very striking. He is of about the middle size, wears his iron-gray hair parted in the middle, and suffered to grow quite long

The style of intercourse between Lyndhurst and Brougham, these two ex-chancellors, was delightful. It was entirely familiar. "Copley, a glass of wine with you." He always called him "Copley." And pointing out an exquisite gold cup in the center of the table, he said "Copley, see what you would have had if you had not run away from Mill." It was a cup given to Lord Brougham by a penny subscription of the people of England

Archibald Campbell at a dinner which Colburn, the publisher, gave me last evening There were Campbell and some six or eight of the small — claimants—of literature, all guilty of print Campbell is upward of sixty. He is re— blunt and stout, and has no the air of a gentleman He takes brandy and water instead of wine.

ENGLAND'S MIGHT.

SOME INTERESTING NOTE CONCERNING THE BRITISH ARMY AND NAVY.

[London Financial Reform Almanac]

England's naval strength is 679 vessels of 945,000 tons, 62,000 men, 6,318 guns, and steam power equivalent to 202,848 horses. Sixty-four of these vessels are powerful ironclads. So far as the number stated go, it appears that we have an admiral for each of the 23 vessels in commission, with 33 to spare for receiving, store training and surveying ships, dispatch and tug vessels, yachts, etc., and 43 more than one for every two of the 679, including coal depots, chapels, hospital and reformatories. There is a similar glut with regard to the navy. Of generals, counting those on the active list only, there is one to every two of the 151 regiments with 203 to spare. There is a lieutenant colonel for each of those 151 also over, and for every regiment there are three major generals within eighteen full colonels, with nineteen over, fifteen lieutenant colonels, with forty four over, and six majors, with 116 to spare Proportionately, therefore, if not actually, we are more abundantly supplied with officers than even the great military powers of the continent. Of regular troops we have 151 regiments, of militia, yeomanry and volunteers, 188 regiments, making a total of 339 regiments, to say nothing of pensioners and reserves. We have also a sea force more powerful than that of any two other naval powers, and the advantage of an insular position instead of open frontiers. We are in a state of profound peace with the world, and may so continue if we please. Yet, notwithstanding all this, there are persons among us who believe, or affect to believe, that there is nothing to prevent the landing of a hostile force of 100,000 men on our shores in a single night and that there will be no safety for us until every able bodied man among us is trained to arms.

Wine a Common Drink in Europe.

[Special Cor. Detroit Free Press]

Good red wine is very plentiful and cheap at Orleans. At all the hotels they set a sound quart bottle of excellent claret at the plate of each guest at lunch and another one at dinner, without any charge, and they told me one could have two bottles at each meal if desired, and, I suppose, if one could hold it and stand it. And this, indeed, is the custom throughout the center and south of France. Even the Frenchwoman drinks of drinking water raw as a heresy, that all use is mixed with wine. And in Germany, finally, and England a drinker of pure water stands a good show with curiosity and at once set down as an American The look with amusement at the rapidity with which the contents of the water bottles (for drinking water is always served in Europe in glass bottles, disappear before the Americans, and exclaim, "What a cel make such a thirst!" Dining once with an English family car Eton, feeling parched with thirst, and seeing only wine on the table and beer on the side-board I asked if I could have some cold water "Cold water certainly," replied mine host "but what do you want it for?" To drink! Why do you, Americans drink water at your meals? I replied, as do many of these days and the "pointed with pride" (as they say on the platforms) to a row of young olive plants around her table, blooming, buxom and numerous as English families almost always are And another Englishman who was for a long time my companion on voyage on the continent four years ago, told me that there were two infallible rules by which to detect an American, which he could not possibly in dress and speech ever so wisely By his having a his egg into a wine glass and by no drinking water at his meals And,' he added, tho' king I suppose I might feel offended, "by us uniform courtesy to women Good enough Let us be a peculiar people, if that is all

Tea Culture in the South.

[From the N Y Tribune]

General Robert Toombs says that tea growing in Georgi is not a new thing—that for the past four years trees have been growing there They were planted by Dr Pierce, who died in his tea culture only because he did not understand the treatment of the leaves, the general holds that when Americans understand the manipulation of the leaves as well as the Chinese do, the former will produce as good if not better tea than the latter

Baltimore American The sharpest critic of the administration will ask what good thing it has accomplished by its attempted non partisanship that could not have been secured by Republican aid."

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING March 18 8

Gold in New York 102.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 9 , selling 98¾.

Silver in Portland buying 3¼ per cent. discount selling 4 ,

In no important feature is the monetary situation changed from that frequently noticed before The tendency however is regarded as indicating a turn in the early spring months to a better demand and a more active market These results it is believed will follow the increased animation in general trade matters that will be felt when the country roads again become passable and the merchants in the interior begin more in earnest to buy in their season's stocks Rates on loans as will be seen by reference to figures under the head of Real Estate are unchanged and the principal reason assigned for the belief that an advance will take place is that business will be greatly increased and the wants of the country exceed the cash supply but those who argue this seem not to have taken into consideration the fact that the permanent capital of the country has quite if not more than kept pace with the growth of population and increase of business Besides people abroad moneyed men men of business experience and judgment are more and more every year coming to a knowledge of the fact that Oregon is not made up of adventurers who happen here this season and may be gone next but that she is like other productive and commercial commonwealths—a factor to be counted in the aggregate of the world's trade, and that the characteristics of her commerce and enterprises are permanency and certainty These characteristics are regarded with greater favor by capitalists since the experience of the last few years and amid the many reverses in business the immense losses by the sudden downfall of old and well established houses in other states brought about by the general collapse of values and the greatly depressed condition of trade Oregon has come through with a good record, the credit of her business men is first class, and in a commercial point of view she is regarded as entirely reliable Hence there need be no fear that the means to develop her resources and to sustain her commerce will be forthcoming

Real Estate.

This branch of business is quite as active as usual at this time of the year, and dealers report more inquiry than is indicated by the number of transactions as taken from the county records. Of late there has been quite a demand for the cheaper class of city lots suitable for small homes and also an increase in the inquiry for farming lands at moderate cost. Deeds recorded since last report are as follows

March 4, 1878, N ½ of lo 7 and S ½ of lot 8 in blk 112 Portland $1 500

July, 1877 lots 5 and 6 block 20 Caruthers Addition, $2,500

March 5, 1878, lots 3, 4 5 and 6, block 231 Portland $1 dc

February 20 1878, part of S ½ of double block Q, Portland commencing at a point in the W line of Eleventh street 100 feet north of the SE corne of the said S ½ of block thence N 50x100 feet, $350

March 6, 1878, lots 3 and 4 in block 317 Portland $2 000

March 6 1878, lots 7 and 8 block 76 East Portland, $750

April 23, 1877, east ½ of lots 7 and 8 in block 320 Portland, $350

March 2, 1878 lot 8 block 86 and 25 feet N and 2 by 100 E and W, adjoining said lot 8 on the S all in Ellsworth's Addition, Portland $3 000

March 2, 1878, tract bounded as follows beginning at a stake on sec line 85¼ rods E of the quarter post between secs 23 and 29 T 1 S R 1 E thence N 64 deg 30 chains thence N 70 deg E 20 chains thence E 13 50 links, thence S 22 13 links S1

March 5, 1878—Tract bounded thus commencing at N E corner of tract sold by Selden Morse and wife to Jas Beal, July 29, 1874, thence N ½ rods by 40 rods west

Dec. 10—United States (homestead) to Christopher Ortel, W ½ of N E ¼ of section 5 T 1 N R 1 W

A deed made July 21, 1261 by James B Stephens and wife to Lois B Kems for lot commencing at a point on the base line, being the N E corner of the Stephens land claim thence N 22 degrees, E 89 chains 75 links, by W 17 chains 30 links for $2,741 has just been filed for record.

The following mortgages have been filed since last report.

$668.-1 year at 1 per cent. per month $500, payable June 15, 1878, at 1 per cent. per month, $1,000 1 year at 1 per cent per annum, $996,1 year at 10 per cent. per annum $800, payable June 1, 1880, at 10 per cent, $300, in 6 months at 1 per cent per month, $257 payable Feb 18 1878 at 10 per cent.

We also note the following items of attorney from Thos. B Watson to D W. Wakefield, to cancel mortgages, etc. and release of mortgage by Wm Roberts, guardian, to Sara B. Perry; also, release of two mortgages made by E J Taylor to D & W T. & Co

Domestic Produce.

The past week has been so stormy that operations in this branch of trade have been very much restricted and receipts have generally been light. This is especially true of the wheat trade though the limited movement is not to be attributed entirely to the bad weather other influences existing which have greatly tended to retard transactions Market quotations for this cereal are very difficult to define. Transactions being so few in number and of such small quantities that they hardly establish prices at any figure, and one must know all the circumstances of the buyer and the seller, the terms of payment and the grade of the article to be able to say just what would be given if an offer to sell were made and accepted For instance we know of a firm which, to fill an order, would probably pay $1 85 per cental for ten tons of choice wheat to-day but his fact cannot be taken as a criterion of the market for the same parties although occasionally Buy no wheat on speculation would not take 100 tons at the same price, while exporters might be willing to pay it for a cargo lot The current quotations must have a range to suit the circumstances attending individual transactions The range for common to choice lots is given to-day at $1 75@1 80

Flour is still quoted at $5 per bbl for best brands but sales of considerable lots are generally in buyers favor to the extent of 25@50 cents per bbl The stocks in hands of millers agents in this market are quite ample to meet the current demand both for the local trade, and for shipment The steamer sailing for San Francisco this week have carried rather less than the average of shipments before the advance in freights

Oats have been coming forward by boat a little more freely during the past two or three days, and with the exception of choice lots of clean white for milling purposes the market is dull and prices generally have a downward tendency There is still a fair demand for mill feed at former quotations, and the supply being limited to a few holders prices are firmly maintained The San Francisco market at latest advices was reported firm Hay is still in more than sufficient supply to meet the current inquiry and large lots of any but the choicest baled are not readily disposed of

The advance in potatoes has been quite steady and prices are given to-day as firm, at 60@65 cents per bushel sacked but the reader should remember that these figures are not for every lot that is offered and that potatoes grown on low or bottom lands usually of a productive but coarse variety and put into market mixed with about an equal portion of the soil must submit to a very material reduction on these quotations Onions are in light supply and fair demand Ripe apples of choice varieties are somewhat dearer and both receipts and shipments show a falling off in volume.

Provisions still move rather slowly and the trade offers little encouragement either to packers or dealers. Local trade is moderately active for the season but under advices of a depressed market abroad shipments to San Francisco are very light Quotations given are jobbing prices, but from first hands prices are hardly quotable any lower.

Dairy products of choice quality in active demand, but with inferior quality the market is abundantly supplied and rates are low Eggs steady at 20 cents

In hides pelts etc we note a fair degree of activity but no improvement in rates since our last weekly review The eastern and California markets at last advices were still dull and until a revival in the department of manufacture takes place we may expect a weak local market

Shipping Intelligence.

The O S S Co's steamship Geo W Elder sailed from San Francisco for this port to day

The steamship California, for Sitka and intermediate ports sailed at 7 o'clock this forenoon with an assorted cargo and a number of passengers.

The barkentine Jane A Falkenburg is at Weidler's mill and the bark Hertfordshire at Corbett & Macleay's wharf.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO March — Arrived—Br ship Tynemouth Hongkong 104 days 6m ship Belmont Honolulu 11 days bk Cawley Irvin Mendocino sh W J Beebe Port Gamble, str Dakota Victoria Oak Forest Queen Port Ludlow bk Martha Rider Port Madison, Br Sir Siguvard Smith str Idaho Portland Br A pethyst Bingham Bay Br Sir Stafford Hongkong bk Revere Departure sailing ship Enos Sobie for to sea H L Tiernan's sailing

Sailed—ship Two Brothers Nanaimo Br ship Wocsung Liverpool ship Sagimore Port Gamble schr Enterprise, Shoalwater Bay ship Cochituate Port Madison; brig Glencoe, Coos Bay str Columbia, Panama, str China, Hongkong via Yokohama bktn Modoc, Nanaimo; bktn Discovery, Honolulu

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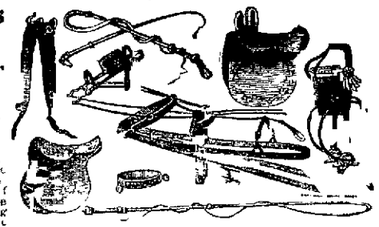

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No 6 Saddle	7 00	6 00	and Flat Side Hames with Snaps and Breast strap Brides		
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